OLD LIBERTY BELL TO HERALD LOAN

Victory Bond Campaign, Starts April 21 and Ends May 10

7 BILLIONS AUTHORIZED

Maturity Date From One to Five Years 41/4 Per Cent Interest Probable

Victory Loan High Lights Told by Secretary Glass

The Victory Liberty Loan drive opens April 21 and will end on May 10.

Loan to be in form of short-term notes, payable in not less than one year nor more than five years. Amount authorized by Congress,

\$7,000,000,000 Rate of interest not decided, but Secretary of the Treasury Carter

Glass says: "I am led to adop! the plan of issuing short-term notes largely because of the fact that I believe that a short-term issue will maintain a price at about par after the campaign is concluded far more easily than would a longer term

Definite appropriement of the details of the Victory (fifth) Liberty Loan was made today by Carter Glass, Secretary the drive in this city from April 21 to down by the Superior Court today May 10, inclusive.

The loan is to consist of short-term of more than five years. The rate of in-larmes M. Nave vs. Philadelphia Rapid terest, while as yet undetermined, it is Transit a Regramment of appeal refused. Onlinions in the following vesterday. per cent. Congress has authorized the PER per cent. Congress has authorized the footing of \$7,000,000,000, but it is understood that the issue will be for \$5,000,000,000, the Treasury Department Martel of Mar

Novel Peatures Promised

A number of novel features to attract public interest to the loan campalign were disclosed by Gilbert E Gable.

director of publicity. If the present plans are carried out, either President Wilson or General Pershing will, on the evs of the opening of the campaign send a radiophone message from the Elifert Tower to Washington. This will be a 100-word appear from the American armies to the American people urging success for the loan.

Secretary Glass, who will likely receive the message, will in turn relay it immediately through a master phone to

ceive the message, will in turn relay it immediately through a master phone to sixty cities, in each of which 100 Liberty Loan leaders will be assembled to receive it, and to pass it on to their loan Mrs. Sautore, Shot by Husband, Likely The plan suggested for Philadelphia

is to have the loan chiefs assembled to receive the message in Independence Hall. Immediately upon its receipt, the Liberty Beil will be rung and its peal will be conveyed by means of microphone to all parts of the country over special

American Steamship and Lake Tuesday Blanchester Dock Here Today by her husband, if is said.

Blanchester Dock Here Today
Three tugs were gent down the Delaware River today to assist the American
steamship Morcistown to dock an the
north side of Pier 38. The Morristown
and the army cargo carrier Lake Blanchester were coming up the river when it
was noticed the Morristown was giving distress signals.

It was found that engine trouble prevented the ship's progress and the tugs
were dispatched to its assistance.

The Morristown is a vessel of 4774
tons. It was built for the United States is
shipping hoard in 1918 and sailed from
Plymouth on February 22 in ballast.

The Lake Blanchester, loaded with an
army cargo, sailed from Southampton
on February 15. Both vessels are repiorted to have had a stormy voyage.

MUSIC SCHOOL ELECTS

Mrs. Edward Bok Chosen President of Settlement Musicians

The ninth annual meeting of the sittement Music School, at 416 Queen reet, took place last night, when the llowing officers were elected: Mrs. dward Bok, president; Harry R. Baltz, enry F. Drinker, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel Feis, vice presidents; Layton B. Reguer, secretary; L. Howard Weatherly, samuer.

CADWALADER CHARGES THEFT

Prisoner Alleged to Have Stolen Overcoat and Umbrella Lambert Cadwalader, of 2133 Walnut

Lambert Cadwalader, of 2133 Walnut street, appeared in tentral police station today against Albert Toompkins, Ninth street below Bace. Tompkins was held on \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Penneck on the charge of stealing Mr. Cadwalader's oversoot and umbrella. One Pebruary 21 Mr. 'adwalader was visiting his brother. Thomas Cadwalader, 1614 Locust street, according to testimony, and Tompkins came there to apply for a position. He was refused the job. As he left the house, it is alleged, he took Lambert Cadwalader's roat and umbrella, later pawning them tout Tenth and Market streets.

Intertive Melevitt, of the Fiftsenih and Locust streets station, was watching the pawning yesterday when Edwin Weist, of s'ander, came in with tokers to redeem the articles, the was arrested, but released when it was found he had from the articles. He was arrested, but released when it was found he had

PEACE PACT MIGHT HELP

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Confusion When Rival Politicians Meet in Same 46th Ward Hall

SUPERIOR COURT DECISIONS

of the Treasury, to the Philadelphia Some Appeals From Lower Trimmittee from the Third Federal Res bunal Refused, Others Granted

notes, payable in not less than one nor be increased from 12000 and \$3000 to \$10,000

to Recover

drs. Mary Sunfore, nineteen years, is in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from two builet wounds, one in the back and the other in the abdomen, after being shot by her usband, Glibert Santore, 23 years old

A particularly elaborate newspaper agreement of 115 pieces of advertising accepted for the national campaign, 104 were originated by the Philadelphia publicity organization.

For will be a feature. Out of 115 pieces of advertising accepted for the woman's body. The shooting, which happened vester-day afternoon at the home of the girls mother, Mrs. Auna Dorris, of 3120 Arizona street, was witnessed by a two-vest-old syn.

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CUT EMPLOYMENT STAFF

Enforced Retrenchment Will be Outlined at Session Today

The retreuchment program of the United States employment service will be outlined this afternoon when the entire personnel of the organization in Philadelphia will meet at 1311 Arch street. The meeting has ben called for A colored.

es street. The meeting has ben called for a colock.

John C. Saylor and C. K. Stokes, as a sociate federal director, will be speakers.

Since Congress failed to appropriate funds for the employment service, it must cut down its forces. It will continue its work, however. The new program will be told in detail to the men and women of the service this afternoon.

U. S. DENIES CENSORSHIP

Disclaims Part in Suppression of

News in France News in France
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the United States Government.

News in France
Washington, March 13.—(By A. P.)—
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and received permanent injuries to her
hack and was also injured internally.
The accident occurred about two years
ago.

As to the claim of the plaintiff's hushard, Edward Williams, for reimbursement for medical expenses, etc., the jury
found for the defendant company.

FIRST PICTURE OF WEDDING OF PRINCESS PATRICIA AT WESTMINSTER



The Princess Patricia of Connaught was married to Commander Alexander Ramsay, of the British Navy, on February 27 in England's famous Abbey; the hirst photographs of the ceremony have just been received in America. In the group are from left to right, standing Lady Helena Cambridge, Princess Mary, Princess Patricia, Hon. Alexander Ramsay, Commander British Navy; Lady Ida Ramsay, Lady Mary Cambridge and Princess Mand. Front row— Lady Jean Ramsay, Hon. Simon Ramsay, Princess Ingrid, of Sweden; the Earl of MacDuff, and Lady May Cambridge

20,000 PERSONS FILE NEW CATHOLIC SER VICE CLUB SHARON HILL FOLKS INCOME RETURN TODAY OPENS HERE NEXT SUNDAY RAP WATER COMPANY

THAM: 18 Hankele (C. P. Bucks.) Juda- Eligibles May Mail Statements on Saturday to Escape Being Penalized

A jury before Judge Davis in Court of Common Pleas No. 3 returned a verdiction of Common Pleas No. 3 returned a verdict of \$1000 in favor of William J.

Wiley and against the United Gas Im-

Shipping interests here plan a vigor-ous protest against the Baidwin bill to increase pilotage charges on the Dela-ware River.

A hearing on the measure, which was introduced by Senator Richard J. Bald-win, of Delaware County, will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 oclock be-fore a subcommittee of the Senate Ju-diciary General Committee. A hearing on the measure, which was introduced by Senator Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware County, will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary General Committee.

The Maritime Exchange, Chamber of Commerce and various shipping concerns are planning to send a delegation to Harrisburg to protest against passage of the bill.

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The bill proposes an increase in pilotage charges of from \$2 to \$2.20 per half foot on every vessel drawing up to and including twelve feet of water. On vessels over twelve feet draft the charge would be increased from \$2.50 to \$2.75.

\$2000 FOR INJURED AUTOIST

Woman Victim of Collision Recovers From P. R. T.

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The personal damage suit of Mrs. Beatrice Williams against the Rapid Transit Company, arising from a collision between a trolley car and anautomobile in which plaintiff was riding, resulted in a verdict of \$2000 in the woman's favor in Judge Audenried's court today. The machine was struck by the trolley car on Sixteenth streat near Girard avenue.

The plaintiff, who was in the rear seat of the auto, was hurled backward and received permanent injuries to her hack and was also injured internally. The accident occurred about two years ago.

Benedict Organization at 1019 Market Street Provides Dormitories, Cafeteria, Amusements, Bath and Other Facilities for Comfort of Soldiers of All Creeds and Colors

At Mr. Butterworth's office today it was stated he "went away last high to attend a convention in Virginia and will not be hack until Saturday."

Neferring to the fallure of the chamber's representative to appear. Torwin Starkey, who presided, said.

"We asked their co-operation and it was promised with apparent good cheer. They promised they would have a representative here. It now devolves upon me to apologize to this audience for the nonappearance of its representative. In doing so I can give you no reason."

PROTEST PILOTAGE BILL

Shipping and Commercial Inter-

there are 25,000 of Germans in the town of Gottschee, which has about inhabitants, and the 171 villages.

QUIZ HINES ON WATERWAYS

Congressional Committee Members Ask Him to State Policy

Washington, March 13 .- (By A. P.) Director General Hines was asked to-

day, in a letter sent by members of

Four Years' Blindness Ends

Vineland, N. J., March 18.—The wife of Arthur C. Daggett, assistant cashier of the Minotols National Bank, is regaining her eyesight after four years of total blindness that could not be explained by the best specialists. A ray of right appeared in one eye is few months ago and now Mrs. Daggett can see chierts higher than the level of the

see objects higher than the level of the

Camden Builder Fined \$20

Camden Couple Sue for \$15,000 Suit to recover \$15,000 damages from congressional committees interested in e Public Service Railways of Camden reinjuries received, was filed in the of the railroad administration's policy unden County Court today by Charles in promoting interchange of traffic be-

Army to Fight Flyism Being Organized Here

War has been declared on the fly by the Philadelphia tuberculosis committee. Volunteer "swatters are called for

You don't have to leave home to serve in the army to crush flyism. Just organize your household into a company and the minute you see a fly, start swatting. A fly killed in time kills nine.

A fly that lives through the winter lays 120 eggs. Each of the flies produced from these lays 120. By the middle of August the original fly is the ancestor of 46,656,000,000. So it's important to swat them

Defers Action After Hearing Springfield Complaints

The Gottschee district lies about twenty-five miles northeast of Fiume in Jugo-Siav territory. The great majority of its inhabitants are Germans, whose root stock represented an early migration from German territory. These Germans have for centuries preserved their native customs and language, although the district in which they live is surrounded by Slavic areas. It is estimated that there are 25,000 of Germans in the main town of Gottschee, which has about 2000 War Hero, Visiting Collingswood, Tells sether with other prominent Y. M. C. A. of Encounter With Foe

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One of the war's heroes. Private William Bics, nineteen years old, who was
badly wounded at Chateau Thierry, has
arrived back home, and, while he is
awaiting his discharge, he is the guest
of C. M. Gilbert, Jr., 23 Woodhawn avenue, Collingswood, N. J.
His home is in Danville, Ill. The most
exciting moment Private Rice had was
a struggle with a big German soldiers
who charged him with his bayonet. The
German rammed his bayonet through
Rice's right leg near the hip just as
Rice used the butt end of his gun on the
head of his enemy, killing him.

congressional committees interested in waterway development, for a statement of the railroad administration's policy in promoting interchange of traffic between rail and water lines; the division of rate charges, the establishment of through rates and the issue of through bills of lading.

Inquiry was made also regarding the administration's policy for operating boat lines on the lower Mississippi, the Warrior River system in Alabama and the New York State Barge Canal.

Another letter was sent to Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, requesting a statement of policy regarding operation of a barge fleet on the upper Mississippi.

Those who joined in sending the letters were Senators Fletcher, of Florida; Ransdell, Louisiana, and Jones, Washington, and Representative Esch. Wisconsin; Winslow, Massachusetts; Moore, Pennsylvania; Small, North Carolina, and Kennedy, Iowa.

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W. CLARKE GRIEB Rissel and Briscoe Automobil 306 NORTH BROAD ST.

DEATHS

GIDEON.—March 18. WALTER B. GIDEON, son of George B. and Amanda i. Gideon (nee Lewis). Relatives and friends of the family, sies police officers of the 28th district. Keystone Relief Asso., Vare Republican League of the 32d Ward, Police Bensficial Asso., invited to funeral services. Mon. 2 p. m., at 1849 N. 20th st. Int. private, Remains may be viewed Sunday, after 8 p. B. Isaac Solsman, who conducts a butcher shop in Camden, was fined \$20 today by Recorder Stackhouse, accused of design impure meat. Last week the man was reported to the food inspectors who warned him. He was again reported yeaterday and his arrest followed.

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TEMPLE BUILDING TO COST MILLION

Centralization of Classes Is Object of University Expansion

REQUESTS STATE AID

Legislature Has Bill Asking \$300.000 for Institution for Two Years

Temple University plans to erect a \$1,000,000 building to centralize the classes now held in nine dwellings because of lack of space, according to Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public Health and Charities and vice president of the university.

The university also is seeking \$300.000 from the state for maintenance for two years to meet the peculiar and sudden needs brought on by the war.

In explaining the bill introduced in the Legislature asking for \$1,300.000 for these purposes, Doctor Krusen points out that 97 per cent of Temple students are Pennsylvanians and that money invested by the state returns to it, be cause more than 35 per cent of the grad- Democrats Block Legislation uates, many of whom are taxpayers, remain in Pennsylvania.

Sponsored by Daix

The bill is spongored in the Senate y Senator Daix and in the House by Representative Golder. Explaining the increased maintenance asked, Doctor

"This university has so adjusted its ourses to meet the peculiar and sudden needs brought on by the war that the number of students each year during the war increased from 500 to 600. The present enrollment is almost 5000. More teachers are required to teach the larger versity building on Broad street were purchased since the war started and converted into classrooms; the cost of instruction and maintenance has increased and the necessity of half of the cost of th converted into classification and maintenance has in-instruction and maintenance has in-creased and the necessity of holding gessions day and evening, summer and the future, whether they be passed or tilled, and that the Chair would not Public Service Commissioner winter, throughout the year compels the killed, and that the Chair would not board of trustees to ask for an increase allow a consideration of any bills in the

EXCITING BAYONET ATTACK

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| In a distribution that decrease of the Y. M. C. A. interesting fixelf in the problem of welfare of American seamen in foreign ports, and that Mr. Perkins. supporters, will actively interest them selves in the movement.



Seth Thomas Clock Company, Thomaston, Conn, Lockwood, Greene & Co., Architects

Turner for Concrete We have built for manu-

facturers of-Kodaks Chemicals Soap Clocks Varnishes Dyes Pianos Furniture Pens Rubber Toilet Goods Shoes Carpets Automobiles Sugar Textiles Paper Goods Candy Clothing Lead Pencils

Underwear Phonographs Electric Goods Food Products All finished on time-

winter or summer. TURNER Construction: Co

SHARP PARTY CLASH IN DELAWARE SENATE

in Plan to Defeat Kent "Ripper" Bills

In the Senate today Senator Allee, Republican, called for final action on Senate bill appropriating to the Robbins Hose Company, of Dover, \$500, which was defeated a few days ago, the Democrats voting against it, according to their agreement to vote on all measures until the Kent county "rippers" are either killed or withdrawn. When the bill was called up Senator

Allee in a severe arraignment of the Democratic Senators urged a vote on

in the amount for maintenance.

"It will be noticed that an appropriation for maintenance of \$150,000 a year to Senator Ailee, said it made no differ-



SPECIAL TRAIN Market Street Wharf 7:20 A. M.

Pennsylvania R. R.

J.E. CALDWELL & O.

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

THE DIAMOND BAR PIN

THIS MOST DESIRABLE COMBINATION OF ADORN. MENT WITH VARIED UTILITY MAY BE SELECTED, IN THIS ESTABLISHMENT, FROM A COLLECTION OF EXCEP. TIONAL INTEREST, EXTENT AND RANGE OF PRICE